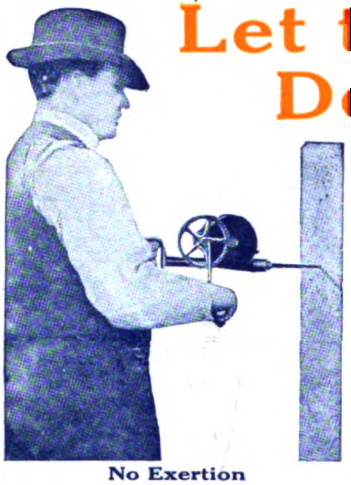
Let the "Drilhammer" Do Your Drilling



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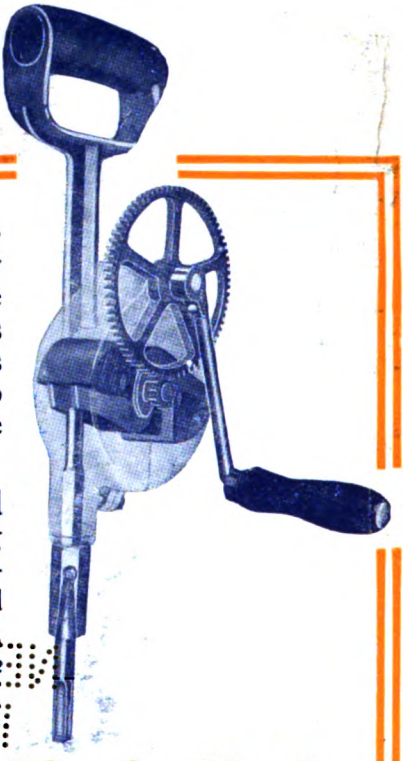
It ***drills*** holes—ten times as fast as the old hammer and chisel method. And it drills ***clean*** and ***sharp***—without chipping or damaging the surface. For use on concrete, brick, stone, tile, marble, etc. ***A remarkable time and labor saver.***



The Drilhammer delivers 975 powerful hammer blows per minute. The operator simply has to turn the crank and let the machine do the rest. Centrifugal force is the "power behind." The construction is simple, strong and sturdy; no springs, no delicate parts, nothing to weaken or cause trouble.

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The Drilhammer.

Very few jobs go through to completion with clock-like precision. Almost always there are one or more changes in the plans and some times the changes amount to a great deal of work, especially if the building be of masonry. At such times there is occasion for cutting, drilling holes and other tearing down to make the new work join that already in place. Even if no changes are made there are many places where holes must be drilled for expansion bolts, etc., and this can only be done after the work is in place.

Drilhammer at Work.

The contractor who secures a job of repair work has also the same questions to consider. Whether it is an actual change in the structure or the addition of iron railings, fire escapes or similar work there is the occasion for boring or drilling holes.

Until the present time all of this work was done laboriously by hand. Each hole was carefully marked out and the stone mason or other mechanic set to work with a hammer or drill to pound his way through. This required time, frequent delays and generally cost a lot more money than the contractor believed possible. In many cases, too, the workmen, being unaccustomed to drilling holes, damaged the masonry, which frequently could not be repaired or replaced. These things quite probably have caused the contractor to dodge this kind of work whenever he could.

The invention of the Drilhammer has made it possible for the contractor to do all of this work quickly, easily and without any risk of damage to the work any

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place. This handy tool is made to strike a great many blows per minute, the speed depending upon the rapidity with which the handle is turned. The action of the hammer is by centrifugal force and without the use of springs, rubber or leather buffers, cushions, etc. In this design it is practically indestructible and will stand a vast amount of both use and abuse.

The Drilhammer is made in a variety of styles and sizes, the hand style being designed to deliver close to 1,000 blows per minute, while another style is designed to operate by electricity.

The Drilhammer in either the hand or electric form will do practically any of the work formerly done by hand, such as drilling, chipping, caulking, surfacing, etc. Wherever the contractor has the need for continuous hard blows the Drilhammer will work to advantage.

The Orr and Lockett Hardware Co., 14-16 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill., in placing the Drilhammer and Electric Hammer on the market believe that they have one of the handiest tools for the contractor ever invented. They have prepared a neat circular showing the action of these hammers under various circumstances and conditions and showing some of the many uses which can be made of it. This circular will indicate to our readers some of the many places where they could have used it in the past and where it will be of advantage to them in their present and future work.

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